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### The Proclamstion and the Oath of Ex-Governor Rubinson. [For the Union Press.]

Governor Robinson, July 20, 1863, pro claimed: "For the information and guidance of all officers at the approaching election, I have caused to be herewith published an act of the Legislature of Kentucky, entitled 'an act to amend chapter 15 of the Revised Statutes, entitled citizens, expatriation, and

"The strict observance and enforcement s and and all other laws of this State regulating elections, are earnestly enjoined and required, as being alike due to a taithful discharge of duty, the percetuity of the elective franchise, and to the sovereign will of the people of Kentucky, expressed through their Legislature."

In conformity with the State law the election eath required by Governor Regime

election oath required by Governor Robin-

'You, A. B., do solemnly swear that since the 11th day of April, 1862, you have not entered into or been in the service of the so called Confederate States, nor in the service of the Provisional Government of Kentucky, in either a civil or inilitary capacity; and you do further solemnly swear that smee the said 11th day of April, 1862, you have not taken up or been in arms against the military forces of the United States, or the military forces of the State of Kentneky—and you do further solemnly swear that since the said 11th day of April, 1862, you have in no way, either di rectly or indirectly, given any voluntary aid or assistance to any person or persons who were in arms against the military forces of the United States or the military forces of the State of Kentucky. So help

you God."
The above proclamation and oath were approved by Gen. Burnside, who, July 31, 1863, declared Kentucky under martial law for the purpose of protecting the rights of commanded all military officers "to aid the constituted authorities of the State in the support of the laws and the purity of suffrage as defined in the late proclamation of his ExcellencyGov, Robinson,'

Gov. Bramlette, too, Oct. '61, proclaimed that the same Expatriation Act 'should be strictly and fail-fully enforced according to its own provisions," and prescribed the same oath. And just afterward (ien. Burbridge ordered that said act and oath "must be the test of political rights to the rebel element in our midst, whether resident or sojourning from other States, and neither false oaths nor the culpable connivance of partisan officers of elections will shield from punishment those who violate the act. Those known as adherents of the cause of the rebellion will not be per-mitted to indulge in seditions discussions, attend political meetings, or the places of voting on election day.'

Aaron Harding, and John L. Helm and B. R. Young.

Communicated. John L. Helm, canidate for Senate in the Senatorial District, composed of Hardin, Meade and Bullitt counties, declared in 1861, "when the traitor Buckner gathered his hosts at the Southern border, and the brave Roussean mustered his patriotic le-gion at Camp Joe Holl, that he with twenshooting-jacket with tummense rappels, and ty of his negroes, would go and break down the trestle work of the railroad, and thus keep the sacred soil of Kentneky from heing invaded by the Yankees." Ho was prime mover in an ostensible meeting—really a meeting of trailors—that met in Elizabethtown in August, 1861. He has been arrested several times for aiding the the rebellion, and rnn off from Elizabethtown to the rebel army in 1861, to obtain town to the rebel army in 1861, to obtain Confederate protection. He declared a few days ago that he "had always been against the war, and thauked God that he had. This fellow now asks loyal men to vote for him. Oh! The impudence of disloyalty—can it be measured or fathomed.

In a conversation in Elizabethtown with a responsible man, Helm said: "I am a responsible man, Heim said: "I am right and always asve been right. To prove this you can see that such unen as Harding and Young are coming over to me!" And yet Harding and Young claim to be loyal! Helm declares that they have come over to him, and whoever suspected him of harboring a single patriotic idea or thought? Will loyal men vote for such

## Musical Accent.

At a trial in the Court of King's Bench At a trial in the Court of King's Bench (June 1833) between certain publishing Tweedledees, as to an alleged piracy of an arrangement of "The Old English Gentleman," T. Cooke was subporned as a witness. On cross-examination by Sir James Scarlett, that learned connsel rather flippantly said: "Now, sir, yon say the two melodies are the same, but different. What do you mean, sir? Tom promptly answered: "I said that the notes in the two copies ed: "I said that the notes in the two copies were alike, but with different accent." Sir James: "What is a musical accent?" James: "What is a musical accent?"
Cooke: "My terms are a guinea a lesson,
sir." (A loud laugh.) Sir James (rather
ruttled:) "Bon't mind your terms here. I
ask you what is a musical accent? Can you
see it?" Cooke: "No." Sir James: "Can
you feel ft?" Cooke: "A musican can."
(Great laughter.) Sir James (very augrily):
"Now pray, sir, den't beat about the Bush;
but tell his lordship and the jury, who are
supposed to know nothing about it, the
meaning of what you call accent." Cooke:
"Accent in music is a stress laid on a peculiar note, as you would lay a stress on any liar note, as you would lay a stress on any given word, for the purpose of being better noderstood. If I were to say you are an ass, it rests on ass, but were I to say you are an ass, it rests ou you, Sir James." Reiterated shouts of laughter by the whole court, in which the bench joined, followed, this repartee. Silence being obtained, Lord Denman, the judge, with much gravity, accested the chophallen counsel: "Are you satisfied, Sir James?" Sir James, deep red as he naturally was, had become scarlet in more thau name, and in a great huff said: "The witness may go down."

### GENERAL NEWS.

By a typographical blunder a correspondent is made to say that "the freed slaves take kindly to pork." Sensible fellows. The Grand Duchess Sophia of Baden, mother of the reigning Grand Duke, has just died at Baden, of pulmonary disease, aged sixty-four years. She was daughter of King Gnstavus IV., of Sweden, born May 21, 1801.

It is reported in Paris that the Committee on Prisons has declared itself opposed to the system of close confinement in cells, and that M. Devinck has decided to do nway with this system.

One Idea thrown out by the Detroit Convention is being put in practical shape in Canada. The Provinces are taking steps toward the formation of a British-Ameri-can Board of Trado recommended for the United States

Father O'Relley, Catholic priest at New-port, has denonneed the Fenian Brother-hood in the severest terms, and assured his flock that any of them who joined it should not only be excommunicated, but denied the rite of Christian burial by the Catholic

The New York papers announce that W. W. Story, the entirent American sculptor, has made a bust of Gen. McClellan. It is said to be a fine piece of workmanship, but we doubt whether it is so complete a bust as that gentleman got in November last. General Beauregard is expected to arrive

in New York in the course of a few days, with a view to his departure for Europe. It is understood that the Government has given him permission to leave the country, on condition that he will never again take up arms against it. It is supposed he will ten-der his services to the French army.

Santa Anna, at present residing at the slaud of St. Thomas, has issued a prouuncinuento, in which he denounces the at-tempted empire in Mexico, calls for a rally in favor of democracy, and nrzes the Mex-icans to fight against the invaders. He ex-plains that his declaration in favor of French nterventiou was forced upon him by requir ing him to sign such a paper before he would be permitted to land in Mexico and visit his sick wife.

The following curious card was issued by a Parliamentary candidate in England during the late contest: "Lambeth Election —Mr. Haigh deeply regrets his inability to eall personally on every elector, from the highest to the lowest, but he asks you to trust him with one of your votes as an independent conservative gentleman. H claims your vote, as you shall answer be fore God for having performed or neglecte your duty to your Queen and country"

A St. Louis doctor has selzed for debt the big chair in which the "fat woman" sat, in the St. Louis Museum. A local paper s ys it is to be sold at constable sale in a day or two, and any one in want of a settee, a lonnge, a church pew, or a luggy body can buy this chair and convert it to the use required. On a pinch, it would make a second story law office, a stand for a band of music, or a pilot-house of a small steam

The telegraph informs us of the death of Sir E. P. Tache, the Premier of the Cartier-Macdonald Ministry of Canada. Mr. Tache was an old and wealthy citizen of Quebec, who had filled many important offices in the Provinces, and had been knighted by the Queen. As Premier of the present Ministry, however, he was merely a figure bead for Cartier, Macdonald, Brown and other active spirits, who constitute the pro-vinctal government. Hence his death signities little in n political way. He was the father-in-law of the notorious Coursol, who discharged the St. Alban's raiders from cus-

very slight provocation. The military arrested the assassiu, when the newly made Union officials of the vicinity tried to get not been done, General Howard having or dered Colonel Thomas to keep his prisoner in custody at all hazards. If he had been surrendered on the writ, the assassin would have been acquitted, as the deed was seen only by negro witnesses, who are not cometent to testify against a white person by

the old laws of Mississippi. Considerable sensation has been occa-sioned in Lansingburg, N. Y., by the revelation of a domestic d diculty in the family of a well-known resident. It seems that he married a second wife only nine weeks after her predecessor died. In a few days, he demanded of his new spouse that she should make over the deeds of her large property to him. She refused, and the result was a series of remarks which led hi own daughter by the first wife to remon-strato with her father. Thereupon the fa-ther seized her by the throat, and choked her until she was black in the face, at the same time giving her several heavy blows. Neighbors, flearing the woman scream, in terposed to prevent further outrage. Deep indignation is felt, and tar and feathers are hinted at .- [Ex.

L. J. Jennings, the new correspondent of the London Times, is a fine spennen of an Englishman. He wears the littlest inverted wash-bowl on his head, and the biggest Oxford ties on his feet, sports a bob-tail shooting-jacket with immense lappels, and min are toaying min at the watering places, and who will, no doubt, by very much delighted to find themselves done up a la George Augustus Sala, in future numbers of the Times.—[Albany Journal.

Seduction and Robbery.

A wholesale grocery merchant of Saint Louis arrived here last Friday, and ealled at the Burnet House, where he made anxious inquiry of Mr. Wilkinson as to whether the names of George W. Ashcraft "and lady" had been registered there. Being informed in the negative, he left, the same day, for New York, in quest of the parties. Upon this incident hangs a tale. It appears that the George W. Ashcraft referred to had that the George W. Ashcraft referred to had been in the employ, as book-keeper, of the gentleman who is now making such a vig-nrous search for him. His employer has a daughter of eighteen, a beautiful girl, who had become enamored of the said book-

had become enamored of the said bookkeeper, who is said to be a young man of fascinating address, remarkatly goodlooks, and evidently muscrupulous character. Discovering his udvantage, Asheraft immediately followed it us, to the shame of the unfortunate girl, who readily yielded herself to his wishes.

While their peculiar inthnaey was yet a secret, known only to themselves, Asheraft, fearful of the consequences, proposed to her father for her hand in marriage. The father refused his consent, which would certainly have been granted had he known the real state of affairs; but neither of the guilty parties had the courage to inform the parents, and the result was, that the weak, yielding girl, fearful of their anger, and dreading the shame she would have to encounter upon exposure, and still clinging with all the fervor of the love of her passionate nature to her guilty companion, contented to leave the city with him. Upon sionate nature to her guilty companion, contented to leave the city with him. Upon the night of their departure she penned and directed to her mother a short note, vaguely hinting at the facts of her unisfortune, while the book-ke per appropriated to himself the sum of \$1,500, which he had placed in the blank-book, as if for a deposit. As soon as he could ascertain the direction in which the fugitives had started, the grief-stricken father left his home in pursuit of them, with the determination of

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So many copperheads are leaving Dubune, Iowa, for Mexico that hopes are en-ertained that the county will be carried by the Republicans at the October election. Mr. Collamer, of Vermont, is the oldest nember of the United States Senate. He

was born in Troy, N. Y., in 1892. The Intelligencer, of Edwardsville, Ill., a copperhead journal, puts forth the name of Major General W. T. Sherman, of Ohio, as its candidate for President in 1868.

The Cincinnati Enquirer hopes the Democracy will put a plank in their platform to tax U.S. securities, which, by the pledged faith of the U.S. Government, are exempt from tax which. from taxation. One of the noisiest anti-negro-suffrage

copperheads in Keokuk is miscegenating with a female durkey whom he calls his wife. So says the Gate City. Comment is unnecessary The appointment of Richard H. Dana, author of the most compact and logical speech yet made in favor of negro suffrage

at the South, as U.S. District Attorney for Massachusetts, is noted as significant. The Northwest (Copperhead) published at Napoleon, Ohio, learns that the late Brig. Gen. Geo. W. Morgan, whose chief exploit was his retreating disposition, has consent-ed to the use of his name by the Ohio Demoeratic State Convention, for Governor. But which Convention, the Corry Copperheads, or the Vallandigham Copperheads?

### Major-General Roussean.

[For the Union Press.] It may not be uninteresting to your readers to know something of General Rous-seau's past life-parentage, education and rise to the potice of the public. His parents emigrated to Kentucky from Virginia, at emigrated to Kentucky from Virginia, at an early day, and settled in Garrard county. They did not belong to the F. F. V.'s, but Mr. Rousseau, the father, was a man of intelligence and education, acquired without the advantages of school, by hard application. He taught school for the purplication of teaching his own children and of pose of teaching his own children and of maintaining his family—an occupation which yielded him a very slender income to feed and clothe twelve children. Old Mr. Rousseau died in 1832 or '33, with cholera, eaving the care and maintenance of the annly to the two elder brothers, Lovel H. uow Major-General) and Richard. They (uow Major-General) and Richard. They were then but boys, and the balance of the children being younger, could be of no help in supporting the family. The two boys supported the family by any sort of labor they could get to do. About the year 1834, Mrs. Ronsson lived in Garraid county. The writer of this, while on a visit to that ecunty about that time, saw the two boys, Lovell and Richard, chonding and handing Lovell and Richard, chopping and hauling wood, with an ox team, thus providing the means of livelihood for the family. The history of General Ronsseen shows what industry, lofty aims, and perseverance will accomplish, under our tree institutions. About the year 1836, the family moved to Louisville, and not long after the mother died. Lovell, with bis! rother Richard, went died. Lovelt, with bis I rother Richard, went to Indiana to seek employment, after the death of their mother, where they remained some time. While laboring to provide for the family, the two boys were fitting themselves by study for some higher employment, and by dint of improving all their spare time, they were enabled to return from Indiana, after a short absence, and conjuncted the practice of law. sence, and commenced the practice of law.
With the life of Gen. Rosseau since that
time, the people of Louisville are familiar. He soon became a prominent lawyer. With his career since the rebellion broke out, the whole country is familiar enough. That he is destined to act an important and honorable part in the politics of the country, there is no doubt.

MARCO, JR.

A significant occurrence in Mississippi is described in a letter from Vicksburg. A rebel planter murdered a freedman on a at a Fire. The following is from the London Satur-

lay Review : As every loyal subject is by this time ware, the Prince of Wales's chimney caught fire the other afternoon, and the "de vonring element," as reporters sublimely style a fittle hot soot, was only subdued at ter the most arduons exertions on the part of Lord Derby, Lord Palmerston, and His Royal Highness himself. Such is the simple story as given in half a dozen lines in most of the morning papers. But only the tashionable Post does null justice to the monentons importance of the event and the eroic achievements of the principal actors. The epic simplicity with which the write opens his story prepares us for what fol-lows: "There is no exaggeration in saying that Marlborough House stood in extreme geopardy yesterday afternoon, and there can be no question that good luck aloue has hitherto saved the building, for it is little less than a miracle that no serious disaster has occurred there long ago," Observe the wariuess of the style, the economy of words, and the cogent proof of the proposition about good luck by means of the other proposition about a miracle. Theart of putting the same statement into two torms of words, and then advancing one as a proof of the other, is here employed in a master-

ly manner.

The subject is treated throughout with the same power and skill, and the result is a picture which ought to live in history along with that of Canute and his courtiers As soon as the fire broke out the Prince hastened to the spot. 'Seeing the urgency of the case, without a moment's hesitation he threw off his coat and waistcoat and hauded buckets of water from the tank, or threw them on the fire with more alacrity perhaps than any of the other persons as-sisting. Why 'perhaps?' Can it be doubt-ed? Besides the courageous manipulation of the hadrest the Discourse of the hadrest the Discourse of the same of the courageous manipulation of the buckets, the Prince gave the mos jadicions orders throughout the exciting scene.' When it became evident that, 'in order the more effectually to combat the danger,' somebody must go-no, we beg pardon, 'an entrance must be effected'-into 'that part of the building commonly called "cockloft," 'the Prince was first to penetrate 'into the region indicated.' We can sympathize fully with the distracted feel-ings of the fashionable reporter whom a hard fate compelled to call anything by the name by which it is 'commonly called.'
The whole body ought really to lay their heads together and invent some less odion name for a coekloft. It sounds so horribly vulgar, and the notion of a prince having to climb into a cockloft approaches the trag-ie. However, the literary Jeames has done his best to soften the thing down by the

genteel phrase of 'penetrating the region

was probably only by the slip of the pen that the writer betrayed this base anthropomorphic conception of a prince. But be that as it may, at this point the neglected joists came in useful and prevented him from falling far. 'He quickly extricated himself laughing more heartily at the himself, langling most heartily at the drollness of the mishap, even amidst the danger which threatened.' By the way, 'threatened' is rather a weaker way of ending a surface of the mishap was the surface of the mishap was a su ing a sentence. 'Immineutly menaced his royal residence,' or some such phrase, pursuit of them, with the determination of would have been more worthy of the occa-overtaking them.—[Cincinnati Commerci .l. siou. Jeames does not get hold of such a theme as a prince in a cockloft every day, WATCH MAKERS.—A jewelry stand, with and it is a pity not to make the most of it.

"The last sentence, however, of this amazing composion is pretty fair. It fells us that 'the Prince of Wales, as soon as the fire was extinguished, though in a condition

in which he was hardly recognizable, failed not to remember those who assisted him, and ordered refreshments to be served out to the blackened and begrimed people to the blackened and begrimed people. who had worked and begrimed people who had worked so hard and well." It rather reminds one of some of Mr. Bright's fine things about the sons and danger the ine things about the sons and daughters of toil. We do not, however, quite see the force of the 'though.' We fear Jeames has fallen into a contusion of the subjective and aller into a continuo of the studective and objective. There is no reason why a man, who is not recognizable should not recognize others, nor does it follow, because he has a dirty face and is without a coat, that his bosom should be unmoved by gratitude and considerateness. But the footman who, we presume, writes these things, may be pardoned for associating good nature and other excellences with a good coat. It is the nature of the creature. He thinks the seat of the soul is not in the pineal gland, or any other part of the body, but in the coat and waisteoat. At all events, the Prince may be congratulated on having proved in his own person the fulsehood of the cynical saying that no man is a hero to his own

A Horrible Crime Terribly Explated --Two Negroes Hung by a Mob in Evaus-

vilte.
The two negro brutes, who so fiendishly naltreated a white woman on Sunday, fearfully explated their crime yesterday af

Early yesterday morning a crowd of ex-Early yesterday morning a crowd of excited people counteneed collecting around the court house and jail, demanding that the prisoners be delivered up to them. The demand was refused, of course, and at noon the crowd dispersed, and it was hoped that better counsels would prevail, and that the guilty wretches would be left to the regular general. Law.

ourse of law.
But, after noon, the crowd assembled again, and the excitement had evidently increase until about half-past 3 o'clock, when the front door of the jall building was broken open with a sledge hammer and the crowd rushed into the jail. How they reached the prisoners we did not learn, but hey were soon dragged forth into the street, eaten down with clubs and shot.

After they were dead they were taken up and hanged to a lamp post on the corner of he street, where they were hanging at a ate hour in the evening. They were ulti-nately, we learn, taken down and buried. It was the first scene of the kind, ever enneted in Evansville, and for the fair finne of the city, we hope it will be the last. Every one excerates the abominable and orutal crime committed by the negroes, but nob law is a dangerous remedy for evils of his or any kind, and all good citizeus de plore a resort to it, and we hope this fearful and summary punishment will prove such a warning as that we shall never again hear of such a crime in our midst.—[Evansville

Disraell's Estimate of the Results of the Mlection,

Journal, 31st ult.

After their unopposed election the three members from Bucks—Mr. Dismell, Mr. Du Pre, and Mr. Harvey—dined with a number of their constituents. The most significant of Mr. Disraeli's brief speech on that occasiou was as follows: "I may say, as far as I can yet go, that the result of the appeal to the country will be to accomplish that which was contemplated—namely, that here will be no reduction in the power of that great conservative party which cer-tainly has prevented the party at present in power from carrying into effect those measures the accomplishment of which was the condition on which they came into office. say that is the most moderate estimate hat can be formed of the result of this ap peal to the country. On this result I may congratulate you that no great public danger is to be leared. I am sure that, as in the last, so in the present Parliament, there will be a predominance of conservative feeling, if not an absolute numerical majority. But if the position of the party be jority. But if the position of the party be such, as no doubt it will be, If a Parliament be returned with a decided conservative coling you may rest assured that ack can be attempted with any success on those institutions which from conviction we are resolved to uphold, but that ere long, and possibly before any considerable time nas elapsed, the opinions which govern the ountry will be upheld in that constitution-l and responsible form in which we hold hey ought to be. For there can be nothing fore dangerous than that the government hould be carried on by men who profess principles contrary to those on which they came into office."

Dastardly Attempt to Assassinate Colonel Militer and Others.

[From the East Tennessee Union Fag. ] HEADQUARTERS STH TENN., CAVALRY, SWEETWATER, TENN., July 29, 1865.—One of the darkest and graudest plots of assassination and robbery that has been because to light stage the present to light stage the present to light stage the rought to light since the assassination of our beloved l'resident came near being enfortune, was revealed before it was perpetrated. Colonel Miller was to be the principle victim. Captain Taylor, Captain Derran, and other officers of the brigade were diagram. ran, and other officers of the brigade were to share his fate. Their object was to get the watches, money and other valuables in possession of the officers. William Houeycutt, formerly a Lieuteuant in company B, 13th Tennessee cavalry, seems to be the originator of the plot, although several others are implicated. He, with several others are now arrested, and under a strong guard at division beadquarters. guard at division headquarters. I hope that justice may be meted out fully to each and all of them.

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Grant, Gallatin, Harrison, Kenton, Peudleton and Triuble.
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J. F. M. LEE is a caudl'ate for the Legislature from Trimble county. he first district (cast of Hancock street) in the city of

AUGUST ELECTION.

WE are authorized to announce HENRY W. NORTO as a candidate to represent Jefferson county in the ower flouse of the Kentucky Legislature. jy27-te WE are authorized to announce L. A. WOOD as a andldate for Judge of Jefferson Common Pleas Court. jyl3-le\* ISAAC RADLEY, ESQ., is a candidate on the Unio

licket to represent the county of Hardin in the lower acuse of the next Legislature. MR. WM, BROWN is a cardinate for the Legislature Christian county on the Union ticket. jy7-te K. S. CRAIG is a candidale for Judge of the City Cour of Louisville at the August election to fill the unexpired erm of Hon. George W. Johnson, resigned, jy7-te GEO. W. JOHNSTON, having resigned the judgeship of the City Court, is a candidate for Judge of the Circuit ourt, Seventh Jud clai District.

didate for Judge of the Court of Appeals in this (the Flird) Appellate Pistrict. iyi-te
PR. 1. R. BAILEY is the Union candidate repres ut FOR STATE SENATOR. WE are antherized to announce CAPT. O. P. JOHN-SON, of Buller county, as a candidate for the State Sen-

te in the di-frict composed of Buller, Ohio and Muhler

burg counties.

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WE are authorized to appounce WM. SAMPSON as

FOR STATE TREASURER. WE are requested to announce JAMES H. GARRARD caudidate for re-election as Treasurer of Keniucky a he August election. WM. L. NEALL, of Mackson county, is a cambidat

WE are authorized to announce CAPT. WILLIAM
KNIGHT as a cardidate to represent Hart county in the
next Legislature.

J. H. LOWRY, of Kikton, is a candidate for Congress in the Third District. ap26-te
COL. MARU. MUNDY is announced a candidate in this he Fifth Congressional District for Congress. api3-te M. C. TAYLOR, late colon-lof the 15th Kenincky, is candidate for Congress to represent the Fourth District

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### News of the Day.

Gideon J. Tucker is out in a card, denying that he attended any such meeting as that reported to have taken place in New York, at which a Southern rebel declared that the failure of the rebellion was only tempora-ry. Messrs. Butterfield and Cutter also leny they participated in any such meet-

The first ocean steamer flying the American flag, which will have crossed the ocean since the war began, will sail from New York in a week or so.

President Johnson was still unable to receive visitors yesterday, on account of cou-tinued indisposition.

A rebel Colonel Tory, is being tried in Houston, Texas, for tearing down the American flag in the beginning of the war. The fate of the wretch, whom Gen. Butler had the nerve to hang in New Orleans for a similar outrage, should be his. There are seven railroads in that State now in operation.

The man who was arrested in Texas, and has been taken to Washington in irons, was recognized, it is stated, in Baltimore, while ule, as John H. Surrati, A dispatch from Washington states it is not Surrati; but it is not known who the man is.

Juda P. Benjamin, Kirby Smith and Ex-

There seems to be little prospect that Maxilian will soon have peace in his Empire. The Liberals show no disposition to give up the struggle. The French have occupied the struggle. The French have occupied Monterey. The Juarist forces are giving the Imperialists considerable trouble in So

W. C. Rives has made application for pardon

Gen. Sprague, Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, reports that the whites in Arkansas and Missouri are in a are willing to work, the former are not.

pardoned, as he is suffering very much by being kept in suspeuse. This will not help dent reads his case.

Richmond is still governed by military aw, Governor Pierpont, on Saturday, at the request of a deputation of citizens, appeared to the military nuthorities to confirm the recent election, and was informed that he was meddling with matters in which ask for a new election.

Joseph Smith, jr., son of the Mormon Joe cing Bringham Young and all his works.
Smith is at the head of a new organization of Latter Day Saints. He proposes to discuss the grave issues between himself and Brigham with any belligerent gentleman who will meet him at Connoil Bluffs.

Several Union citizens residing at Syracuse, in Morzan county, Mo, have received notice within the last week that if they do disenthrallment, quite as visibly in him as ket around his head with lightning velocinot leave the country they will be taken out and shot. It is feared that there is a combination of returned rebels in that section who will undertake to drive or fright- onism, the vast periods of time required to n away the Union men living there.

Four railroads in East Virginia are now in the hands of the original parties controll ing them, and are in running order. The Fredericksburg and Richmond; the Orange and Alexandria; the Virginia Central to Lynchburg, and the Pelersburg and Dan-ville road clear through to Charlotte and other points in North Carolina, The Pe-

Henry George Offutt of Virginia, formerly Chief Clerk in the Auditor's Office, who at the opening of the rebellion resigned, carrying with him fo Richmond copies of books and blanks used in that office, and was niade First Assistant Postmaster General of the Confederacy, has returned to Washington and applied for pardon, but the Attorney General has been notified that large balances received by him for waste paper while in the office here have never en accounted for.

A committee, headed by Colonel Thorp, of New York, representing several hundred veteran soldiers of Western New York regiments, recently mustered out, who deto settle in some part of "Free Misson ri," is in that State now looking for a eligible locality, to settle in. They propose to bring with them their own printing press, mechanics teachers could be setting it. although refraining from any bimself to crackers and cheese on the countries. mechanics, teachers, capital, &c.

General Palmer made a neat and forcible speech at Lexington on Monday dated the true meaning and intent of mili- a national responsibility which can- relief, said, "Is that a dog? Well, that evening, in which he announced and elucitary interference at the polls in the State. He put the case briefly and strikingly, by saying that the purpose of the military is to prevent interference, and to give the legal voters of the State a chance to be himself ready to co-operate in any plan vaded by rebel mobs. He boldly told those who squirm at this protection and delaw, they will get into hot water, that's all. If the manifest sincerity and absence of examination this morning.

### THE CASE IN A NUT SHELL.

Kentucky wants labor to-day more than anything else. That portion of her negro population that has not fled from the State under the stimulus of the human and inextingulshable passion for liberty, is restless under continued bondage, and untrustworthy as a laboring force in consequence thereof. The spirit that clings with deathgrip to an effete and detestible institution, is calculated more than any other to repel intelligent freemen who depend on their toil for their livelihood from immigrating hither. Such obstinate devotion to a folly and a nuisance, such a pertinacions attachment to a tyrannical, corrupt and corrupting social order (or dis-order) after the nation has solemnly announced its overthrow as essential to its own preservation, reveals such a perverse temper and questionable loyalty in our people, as cannot fail to become a potent obstruction to the ingress of

free laborers.

Blacks certainly will ueither stay, nor return when ouce they have escaped. And white freemen from the North and East will seek a less repellant and abolitlon-cussin community. Any one at all conversant with the motor-forces which guide and originate the movements of men in masses, must perceive this aspect of the case clearly and vividly. The only immediate relief is for Kentucky to acquiesce frankly and freely in emancipation. It is egregious folly to shut'our eyes to the fact that the negroes are sufficiently wide awake and alive to their own interests, to know full well what is going on iu the State, and to be on hand for going off themselves en masse, when they hear the decision of the State ugainst their liberation. It is equal folly to deny that their loss will be felt, and severely so or that the loss already sustained by the flight of some and demoralization of the remainder, is a formidable abatement from the wealth of the State.

But a hundred accessory facts and cirenmstances angment the gravity of this loss many-fold. Prime amongst these is the ngly fact that nobody comes to take the place of the fugitive or the no longer trustworthy negro laborer. The farmer who has lost his slave-help loses a part or all of his crop.

Another fact is that the adherence of Kentucky to slavery against her manltest interest, and her equally manifest destiny, chiming in as it does with the conduct of a rankly disloyal reactionary faction in the South draws upon her the distrust and suspicion of the entire loyalty of the country and will for a long time subject her to being both watched and avoided by loyal people. It is no secret that this very consideration has induced already some of the very best inhabitants of the State to leave it. The number of these self-exiles will increase if the amendment is rejected at the coming election.

Nobody, not even the editor of the Demo erat, has the hardihood to announce the bellef that slavery can be rescued by any means, much less by Kentucky's rejection of the amendment. What then are we to gain by its rejection? Just this: the complete exodus of our slave population; a practical veto on the immigration that might furnish an equivalent for this loss an increased depletion of our loyal white Governor Reynolds, of Mo., have arrived population; the distrist of the nation and onr own self-contempt. We may also add (judge ye of its weight and value) we shall gain our own will.

Gen. Cox, the Union caudidate for Governor in Ohio, has written a lengthy and some what remarkable letter to an Oberlin committee, setting forth in response to their inquiries, his views on negro suffrage and worse condition than the blacks—the latter the best and wisest thing to be done with might be beaten, but it is not probable that the freedmen now in the late rebel States. Ex-Minister Faulkner, of Virginia, has The letter is ably written, and the spirit presented another application for pardon and frankness of it are altogether admirated aring that it is very hard that he is not ble. He objects to any attempt at forcing negro suffrage upon the reconstructing He must wait until the Presi- States, and not only so, but expresses the convictiou that the time will never come when the two races can mutually and peaceably participate in political action. He re gards the hostility of race as implacable and ineradicable. And this hostility he thinks will be aggravated indefinitely by had no concern. It is proposed by the putting the ballot into the hands of the inferlor race. Even with-

out this aggravation, he deems the of Nauvoo, comes out in an article Council Bluffs Nonpareil denouner in freedom at the Sonth, difficult if not and unappeasable, however disgnised: that programme last night was quite equal if of a period of seventeen years from its last it has smonldered in the heart of the slave through all the ages of his bondage, and Hanlou, particularly, distinguished himwill flame out in the day of his complete in his white oppressor. He cites history to ty, and ascending a ladder fifteen feet high, show the inveterate character of race antagsubdue and eradicate them, and the usual whatever, except the equilibristic powers of solution of the difficulty by amalgamation. Such a solution is of course not to be thought uever cease." A mattnee is announced to of in the present case, and the General costs | take place to-day at 4 P. M. humane, and fraught with the possitection from the nation. He does not pro- daughter was also placed in jail. pose coercion as a means of settling this province with freedmen, but would trust the result to the inevitable repulsions of known fast boy, who had been imbibiug race, and the stimulus of prospective self- rather freely, felt a little shaky yesterday, government and absolute freedom. Such and went into a popular drinking-house, is an imperfect outline of his plan. He near the theater to get a drink, followed by besetting lt, although refraining from aLy himself to crackers and cheese on the counspecification of these. The General writes. he says, as an old and earnest anti-

slavery man. He rejoices at the over-

to this plan of colonization, and declared

heard. It is a question between having the which the loyal people of the country shall polls protected by Federal bayonets, or inof the negro problem. We refraln now from any comment upnonnce it as despotic, just what ails them. on this manly and suggestive document. The United States army has been interfer- A good many of the difficulties that occur ing with their plans over extensive sec- to us, in the General's project, seem insutions of the Republic for the last four perable. But we are willing and even eager years. That's what's the matter. We to listen to all earnest and thoughtful sugdon't expect such men to acquiesce in any gestions on the subject, and shall take ocadditional thwarting of their projects. casion hereafter to discuss this whole prob-Nebody asks them to. But if they at- lem according to the best light and amplest tempt to vote in violation of Kentucky information we can obtain respecting it.

all partizan heat which pervade this letter could pervade all discussions of the negro question, its solution would be easier and

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sure a large share of business. With two

such establishments as Duponts' and Cro-

mey's to depend upon, newspaper proprie-

tors and jobbing merchauts in this section

have no occasion to go beyond Lonisville.

Before the Military Commission, yes-

erday the cases of Win. Bruce, W. K. Bruce,

Akin, charged with being guerrillas, was

takeu np and all the witnesses for the prose-

cutlon examined. The defence will com-

mence to-morrow. Before the General

Court Martial the case of John Combs, pri-

vate Co. F, 4th Ky. volunt er infantry,

charged with murder, was commenced and

PUBLIC SPEAKING AT MADISON AND FIF-

TEENTH STREET, To-DAY .- Colonel H. M.

the people at the place above named, on

the issnes of the day. Gen. Stout, the Union

candidate for the Legislature, desires to

vited to attend and participate in the dis-

cussion. A splendid band of unusic has

STEALING CLOTHING,-Officer McDonald

arrested a demiren vesterday by the name

of Elizabeth Holland for stealing clothing

from a woman in Hancock street. The two

women were living in the same house un-

nto the barber shop at the corner of Fifth

and Market Streets last evening, for the

purpose of submitting to a tonsoral opera-

tion. While in the shop one of the party

was robbed of \$185. It is suspected that

one of his comrades did the stealing, as he

THE CHOLERA.—The cholera visited this

of seventeen years apart. Persons are pre-

dicting that it will again visit us at the close

is well to prepare for it, but not to fear it.

Fifteen murders have been commit-

ted in Edgefield, opposite Nashville, Tenn.,

Nashville and throughout the State will be

amply protected by the military authori-

Officer William McKinney arrested

man named Thos. Connelly yesterday

A battered minnie ball was recently

extracted from the head of a recovered

New Haven soldier, after remaining there

The New York Times, of June 16th

daily and semi-weekly, was suppressed by

the French post office, but for what reason

SECOND DISTRICT .- Martin Bljur, Esq.,

Benjamin's law books sold in New

None of the various rewards offered

Orleans for about thirty-five cents a vol-

Let there be a full attendance.

man," as has been stated.

ume-six hundred of them.

ators have yet been paid.

for the first time in four years.

for stealing a pistol from Sid. Williams at

Low's store yesterday.

is not known.

within the past two weeks. The polls in

of Fifth Avenue.

amount.

suddeuly left the party in the shop.

een procured for the occasion.

police court this morning.

will be continued to-morrow.

Robt. P. Johnson, Ira Stewart and W. G.

wer an indictment for misdemeanor.

onduct; a fine of \$15 was imposed.

that he would leave town.

icate situation she is in.

conduct: fined \$10.

of the workhouse.

John Lahay, a boy fourteen years old,

The Democrat puts the finishing touch on its skulking and garbled report of the Mc-Elroy arrest case, by meekly pleading its punctilious sense of propriety! It was this which prevented the editor from stating the case as it was, and compelled him to give the coloring to it which should cast as much censure as possible on the military administration in the State. In response to our criticism upon him for withholding the facts in his possession-furnished him by Gen. Palmer-which take the force completely out of his absurd complaint in this case, he says:

We don't know what the Press' notions of propriety are. Whilst the case was on hand, the public would never learn from us that we had received a letter from the General commanding, nor would they have learned anything in it. After the affair was over, we should not have published the letter, nor any information in it, without the anthor's permission.

It would improve this quibbler a good deal, if he did "know what our notious of propriety are," and acted on them occasionally. Comprised in these "notions" is the one that an editor, in reporting facts, on which he bases denunciation of public servants in their efforts to administer justice and preserve public order, should state all the facts in his keeping that are essential to an understanding of the case. If 'propriety" forblds this, then he is bound to keep silent on the subject till, such time as the propriety blockade is removed. We shall not stop to argue this point. The man to whom it does not appear self-evi- and re-arrested on the charge of killing dent, had better shut his mouth about "notions of propriety." The Democrat admits, tacitly, that the facts given him by General Palmer were esseutial, but it had no liberty to publish them. Did it receive any prohibition from publishing them? Dare the editor deny that General Palmer expected him to publish them if he said anything ou the subject? Don't he know that by walking a square an a half he could have ob-

tained consent to do it? He is a wonderful specimen of punctilious ness, is this editor! His "notions of propriety" take the fol'owing somewhat eccentric shape. He hears a rumor which he deems derogatory to Gen. Palmer as an official. He sends a messenger to that gentleman to ask, how about it? The General, treating him with a courtesy manifestly undeserved. gives him the facts as far as ascertained. and which preclude himself completely from censure. The editor publishes the rumor and withholds the facts, because, forsooth, he is subjected to the inexorable constraints of propriety! He need not have assured us that the public would uever have learned from him anything about the reception or contents of General Palmer's letter. The public will never learn from him any facts interfering with his impudent

### CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

fictions.

Advices from all parts of the State lead to the inevitable couclusion that Tennessee will be represented in the next Congress substantially as follows: First District, Col. N. Taylor, Union: Second District, Horace Maynard, Union; Third GENERAL COX ON THE NEGRO District, Col. W. B. Stokes, Union; Fourth District, Edmund Cooper, Copperhead: Fifth District, Wm. B. Campbell, Copperhead: Sixth District, Dorsey B. Thomas Copperhead; Seventh District, Col. J. R. Hawkins, Uulon; Eighth District; Rolfe Sanders, Copperhead. Maynard possibly he will be. Stokes will defeat Hood by an overwhelming majority. Cooper has no positive opposition. The contest between Hawkius and Etheridge will be close, but Hawkins has the chances on his side. Etheridge is in a military prison at Columbns, and considers himself a great martyr. Campbell's position is very embarrassing to himself and his friends. He denounces our State Government as nnconstitutional nnwarranted and tyrannical, but has placed iu the hands of its Secretary of State an oath to uphold and defend it. Gideon Pillow is said to be making Unlon speeches.

On Sunday next, we are informed. Messrs, Spanlding, Rogers & Hanlon's Portable Academy of Music combination Troupe, depart for Cincinnati. The new not superior to any yet presented. Alfred placed perpendicularly on the stage, and without fastening or support of any kind the performers, "Wonders and uniracles will

Officer Joel Lambourne and J. W. bilities and indications of success. His McKinney arrested Eastis Kelly, a colored ourg and Norfolk roads and the Wel- plan in brief is to colonize the freed- woman yesterday, for stealing clothing don road are being repaired, but funds men on our own soil. He proposes, to avoid seem yet to be very scarce for procuring the extinction of any existing State organ- and Walnut streets. The woman positiveization-to take contiguous portions of ly denied stealing the clothing before her South Carolina, Georgia, Atabama, and arrest, but after she was lodged in jail, she Florida, and erect the territory thus ob- confessed the act and told the officers tained into a dependant province for these where the clothing could be found. They freedmen. The inhabitants to commence went to the house of Eastis' daughter, on at once the experiment of self-government | Lafayette street, and found the missing arbut under the guarantee of assistance and pro-ticles sowed up in a feather bed. The

WHISKY ON THE BRAIN.-A certain wellter; and feeding the dog. Not relishing the idea ot furnishing dorg feed, he asked Mr. Indlyldual what he was doing with that throw of slavery and holds it to be dog. Our fast friend, with something of a not be shirked nor evaded to secure the thiug has been following me all day, and I freedman in his new-found freedom. He was afraid to ask what it was." The poor moreover disavows any dogmatic adhesion | fellow thought he was pursued by snakes.

> A REMARKABLE INVENTION.—The Chicago Journal understands that an invention has been made by a citizen of that city that will work a revolution in steam engines. It does away with steam boilers altogether, the propelling agent being generated by a shower bath falling on hot iron plates, and passing directly into the cylinder of the

STEALING PANTALOONS .- Officers Needy and Trailer arrested Thos. Cane yesterday for stealing a pair of pants from a man named Murphy, on Fifth street between Market and Jefferson. Cane will have an

### POLICE COURT, Wednesday, August 2 .-Circulate the Documents. Dr. W. G. Scott, charged with bigamy; dis-

A few more left. Read and distribute Wm. Bridges and Geo. Albert, cutting the eloquent and convincing speeches of Joseph Brown with Intent to kill. Police-

MAJ. GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU, MAJ. GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, GOV. T. E. BRAMLETTE. For sale at the counter for \$1.50 per 100.

cutting John Anderson with intent to kill, By mail \$1 75.

Vincent Adams (f. m. c.), was bailed out LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The grand scenic drama of the Sea of Ice will be presented John Malone and Lina Hasset, drunkento-night. It is a fine play, and we hope to

ee a large attendauce. Artennis Ward is in New York, and appears to have given up his European tour for the present.

Joseph B. Stubbs, drunkenness and dis-THE GREAT MARCH TO THE SEA.—The well written and beautifully illustrated narrative, by Major Nichols, of Sherman's memorable and exciting 'Grand March,' has just been published by the Harpers, at \$1,75. orderly conduct; discharged on condition James H. Morgan was fined \$10 for being Judge discharged her on account of the del-Clvill & Calvert have lt.

Thomas Maloy, drunk and disorderly Report of the Superintendent of the Wm, Wolff and Samuel Wolff, charged ending July 31, 1865:

with perjury; examination waived and Work House-Persons remaining July 1. persons committed in July, 72; total, bailed and discharged, 43; remaining John Thomas and Bill Heury, negroes, August 1, 40.
Pest Honse—Patients remaining July 1, were presented as suspected felons; dis-

patients admitted in July, 2; total, 4; scharged, 4; died, 1; remaining August John H. Doll, disorderly conduct-firing pistol at two negro boys Sunday before Poor House-Patients remaining July 1,

3; admitted, —, total, 3; discharged, —; remaing August 1, 3.

Total number of days' labor performed by Jeff, Ewing (f. in. c.,) stabbing Isaac the prisoners during the month, 873; average daily expenses of prisoners, after deducting officers' salaries, wages of quarry Thomas Burge, who was some days since arrested as a suspected felon, discharged hauds and family expenses, 19½c. per day; average expenses of all connected with the institution, including each and every exsome person about two years ago, was discharged, there being no proof against penditure, 171/2 cents per diem.

JAS. KIRKPATRICK, Sup't. John Le Count, assault and battery upon

Braithwaite's Retrospect for July received by Civill and Calvert. Price \$150. J. F. Putnam, a street railroad conductor; bail in \$300 to answer an indictment for

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

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THE BRIDAL CHAMBER, an Essay of Warning and 1: struction for Young men. Also, new and reliable treat nent for the Diseases of the Urinary and Sexual Systems. Sent free, in scaled envelopes. Address DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

### PAPER WAREHOUSE.

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WILLIAM CROMEY, with the strict and significant or a strict attention. meet the people of his district. Mr. G. W. Andersou, his competitor, is respectfully in-729 Maiu street, between Seventh and Eighth. Louisville, August 1, 1865.

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## WRITING PAPER.

500 REAMS RULED AND PLAIN FOOLSCAP Paper;
Coo readis ruled and plain Letter Paper;
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tore and for sale low by WILLIAM CROMEY. til yesterday when Elizabeth changed her quarters taking part of the wardrobe of her WRAPPING PAPER. friend. The case will be investigated in the 2000 BUNDLES BAG AND STRAW WRAPPING by Paper-assorted sizes—1) store and for sall william CROMEY, aug tf ROBBED.-Three di-charged soldiers went

## COLLEGE.

## ANTIOCH COLLEGE

Yellow Springs, Green County, Ohlo. THIS COLLEGE WILL BE REOPENED ON TUES

country in 1832, and again in 1849—a period day, the 12th of September, with a full identity of inruction. It is proposed to give a course of education of
e bighest character to young men and women.
The following gentlemen have already been invited to
ited in he Faculty of the College.
Rev. Austin traig, D. D. Blooming Grove, N. Y., late
estilent of the College.
Rev. N. Sheldon, D. D., late prosident of Waterville
nteersity. Manne advent. This would make it re-appear in Rev. N. sheldou, D. D., late president of Waterville Intersit; Maine Rev John B. Westou, A. M., of Yellow Springs. Prof. E. L. Youmans of New York city. Prof. Frederick Saniz, of New hork city. Prof. Edward Orton, late of New York State Norma School, will have the charge of the Preparatory Depart. 1866. This may be true, or it may not. It

A. T. Stewart, the Merchaut Prince meut.
The name of the President will be announced as soon as possible. Other professors will be added as may be no of New York, is building a residence to cost nt present estimates \$1,200,000, though it is expected to run up to a higher figure. To S seary.

A permanent on "owment fund of \$100,000 has been pre-scaled to the College and will be devoted solely to the malutenance of these professorable.

The College and dups are convenient, the library is well se coted, and the situation beatthy, agreeable and all that secure a site tor this structure, he is tearing down one of the finest palatial residences se celed, and the studies of the state of the central central restriction of any kind will be exercised on the religious convictions of the students.

The charges for tutti uin the Preparatry Pepariment are 16 and \$3 p r term. The charge in the College Department is \$10 per term. Rents of rooms from \$1.00 to \$50 per term. Major General Benjamin Prentiss

was arrested at Quincy. Illinols, on Saturrm.
The College year consists of three terms.
Several students will be received without charge if they are serve; honorably nathermy as reat of the quota folio, or if they shall be nominated by early donors to day, and fined \$5 for thrashing a young uran who kept company with his daughter against the General's wishes. The son aided his father in the work, and was fined a like

of Ohlo, or if they shall be nonnumed by can, Antiech College.

Antiech College.

Students will be received into either of the usual College classes, and any students who can pass the requisite examination will receive the digree of A. II. at the commencement of 1866.

Applications for further information may be addressed to William C. Brassel, Yellow Springs, or to Rev. Henry W. Bellows, Sew York: Fev. E. E. Hale, Baston, or E. W., Clark, Esq., Philadelphia.

[Louisvite Journal copy.]

## PROPOSALS.

A EMY SUPPLIES.

A Office U.S. Commissary of Subsistence, Lonisville, Ky., August 3, 1865.
Sealed proposals in dup'leate, ma'e by first hands, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock A. M., on TUKS-DAY, THE San DAY OF AUGUST, 1865, for furnishing the following andwaten e supplies, viz:

5,000 Barrels EXTRA FIGURA, to agree in quality with sample to be seen at this office, barrels to be FULL HEALLINED.

137,000 Founds thest quality new, medium sized, dry, clean Whitte Beans, an good, strong, well-coop red barrels, FULL HEADLINED.

20,000 Founds Choice No. 1 EDO COFFEE, In double sacks.

20,000 FOIRES CHOICE AND 20,000 FORMAL STORMAN SUGAR, in good strong, 250,000 Formals good dry BROWN SUGAR, in good strong, The above to be delivered. Form of ALL CHARGES, for draymer, packages or otherwase, at the Subsistence store houses in Louisville, Ky., on or before the 31st day of August 1850. houses in Louisville, Ky., on or before the 31st day of August, 1865.

All packages must be strong and well made, and plainly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office, and actual tore will be deducted for all descriptions of packages.

Prop. sals must be made on the blanks furnished at this office, and for each article they must be on separate sheets and must be made in duplicate.

And abould any party to whom a contract is awarded under this advertisement init to deliver, within the time designated, the undersigned shall be allowed to purchase to extent of deficiency, and the contractor shall pay the difference of cost.

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of stent of deficiency, and the contractor shall pay the difference of cost.

Samples of a larticles, except Flour, mast accompany proposals and be carefully marked with the name of the bluder; and should any party to whom a contract is awarded under this advertisement fail to deliver within the time designated, the undersigned shall be allowed to purchase to ext at of deficiency, and the contractor shall pay the difference of cost.

The successful bidders must be present in person at the time of amonacing the awards, as their presence is required.

STRAYED.

ANAWAY-HORSE-FROM THE UNDERSIGNED three weeks ago from near the liver road Toligate, and three weeks ago will address the citizens of the Second District at Turner's Hall on Saturday night. The Dr. Winship, who died in Roxbury on Wednesday, was not the "strong

All goods are to be received subject to the inspection of such person us the Commissary of Subsistence shall designate.

Payments will be made in such funds as may be furnished by the Government.

The specifications of this advertisement must be strictly compiled with.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all blds for proper cause.

H. C. SYMONDS. ang3 5t Maior and Commissary of Subsistence.

for the capture of the assassination conspir-Agusta, Georgia, has ice this summer

Bags20,000 Seamless bags;
Just received and for sale by Just PH T. TOMPKINS,
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## CIRCULAR.

HFA' QUARTERS KENTUCKY V'LU TEERS, AD-intuit General's ffice, Frankfort, August 1, 1845. circular No. 3 - To whom it ma concret The War Department having approved a certificate to be I sued under my official seal, to be n et as evidence of the cullstnuder my official seal, to be n ed as evidence of the chine ment and muster into service of colored process from the State of Keckneky, I am pre area to some unit certificate any one desiring the same 'un order to savelable to the examination of the records of my office, applicant for certificate are requested to give as nearly as possible the oate and place of enlistment of the sorder for what the certificate is desired.

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CIRCULARS.

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WAR DEPARTMENT, EUBEAU DF REFUGEES, Presducin, and Abandoned Lands, Washington, D. C., July 14, 1865. CIRCULAR NO. 12.

The United States Sanitary Commission having an established Army and Navo Chaim Agenc for the ciliection gradient usly of pelusume and ether government claims, and being desirons of extending the bruchts of the same to the othered soldiers and their fundities without malarianing independent and extent twinties of commission charge of freedment and fairs of necessary with the fair-an will act as agents of the Sanitary Commission in this particular, and cause all claims presented to term to be confincted on the blanks unrelied by and according to the direction of the central office of the U. S. Saultray Commission Army and Navy Chamago cy at Wassington, D. C. Commissioner Burean Refuges, Freedmen, 1929 6th and Absoluced Lande. CIRCULAR NO. 12,

W Free-Inseu and Abandoned Land uly 12, 1865. CIRCULAR NO. 11. Instructions to Assistant Commissioners and other officers. Each Assistant Commissioner will be careful, in the es-ab ishunct of sale-districts, to have the office of his a ent stame point easy o occess fr the people of the oblighting.

arrest agent, and a duplicate filed in his office. In case increshould be no agent within reach, the nearest posture will forwar, the duplicate of contracts direct to he duster will forwar, the duplicate of contracts direct to he duster will forwar, the duplicate of contracts direct to he duster will forwar, the duplicate of contracts direct to he duster with the minimum security of the law stablash as the Bureau, with regard to section 4 of the law stablash as the Bureau, with regard to section 4 of the law stablash as the feature. We can be effected, between private patties. Already many farmers have reated lands to freedmen and refugers. This course is a r. cog. ition of the general principle in the law.

In order to enforce the fulfilment of contracts on both equitacting parties, the Comissioner for the sureau lays down no general rule—the Aesistant Commissioner must have the privileges and bathoristic for the sureau lays down no first parties, the Comissioner for the sureau has the courts, milibrary commissioner, by already law. Provest courts, milibrary commissioner, or agent, or the self-tensint by refer e., will be sufficient.

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In all actions the officer should never forget that no substitute for slavery, like apprendicating without proper consent, or peology, (i.e., either holding the people by any system, will be toli rated.

The Assistant Commissioner will designate one or more of its agents to act as the general superi teacent of schools one for each Stat ) for relargees and fredmen. This officer will work as much as per able in conjunction with rate officers who may have econologies and fredmen.

dis ontoni are represensable; but the Assistant Commis-tioner and his agents must explain, by consint r' capitu-lation, the pri ciples, laws and regulations of this Ba-resa, to all parties on erned. It is recommended to the Assistant Commissioners to draw up in writing a careful annusery to be publicly and priv tely read by agents throughout their respective districts.

[iv 29-6t Major-General, Commissioner.]

## PROPOSALS.

artment with FRESH BEEF (for four months, com-nencing September 1st, 1865), at the following places: District 1. The Posts of Nashville and Edgesteld, Ten-Historical The Posts of Nashville and Edgefield, Tengesses.

Historical All troops on a line of the Nashville and dustinances restroad from Nashville to Cowan, Tenna, the principal posts being Murfreesboro, Thi ahoma and Dechard; and all troops an a line of the Tennesses and Alabama ratiroad from Nashville to Pulaski, the principal posts being Commission Pulaski.

Historical All troops in the State of Alabama, north of the Tennesses river, the principal posts being Control of the Tennesses river, the principal posts being Chattanooga, Cleveland, Louden, Knoxville and Greenville.

District All troops on the East Tennessee and Virginia ratiroad, the principal posts being Chattanooga, Cleveland, Louden, Knoxville and Greenville.

De rigt 5, all reops on a line of the Northwestern ratiroad, Irom Nashvile to Johns unvide.

and with be received for each of the showed districts separately, and as so for the whole together. The Greenment will furnish free all necessary ransportation from Nashvile to all the points named above.

District 6, All natitory post except Edgefield, north of the Camberland river. It the State of Tennessee, and the part of Fort Donelson.

The Government will up furnish transportation for the district.

The Government will not furnish transportation for the distict.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, and endorsed distinctly, "Proposals for Fresh Beef," and addressed took, "A. C. Read, chief Comei sary of Subsistence, Mill ary Division of the Tenus-see, at Nashville, Tenus-ridders must be present to respond to their bids, and be prepared to give bonds, and sign the contract before leaving the office.

J. O. READ, J. 29:et

Col. and Chief C. S., Mil. Div. Tenus.

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The list the largest and best lot of real chair that has the largest and best lot of real chair that has the largest and levels for years. The owner is about the confir rel at public whe for years. The owner is about the confir relative to the confirmation of the co TAL.

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will be held responsible. Every free white male citizen, 21 years of age, who has resided ln Kentucky two years, and whose residence has been in the district where he offers to vote for 60 next next preceding the election; and each white male citizen who, not having two years residence in the State; but has resided one year in the county, and sixty days in the precinct where he offers to vote, next preceding the election, is entitled to vote; provided he has not expatriated himself and lost the elective franchise by coming within lost the elective franchise by coming within the provisions of the following act:

CHAPTER 509.

An Act to amend chapter 15 of the Revised Statutes, entitled "Citizens, Expatriation, and Aliens,"

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That any citlzen of this State who shall enter into the service of the so-called Confederate State, in either a civil or military capacity, or into the service of the so-called Provisional Government of Kentucky, in either a civil or military capacity, or having heretofore entered such service of either the Confederate States or Provisional Government, shall continue in such service after this act takes effect, or shall take up or continue in arms against the military forces of the United States or the State of Kentucky, or shall give voluntary aid and assistance to those in arms against said forces, shall be deemed to have expatriated himself, and shall no longer bea citizen of Kentucky; nor shall he again be a citizen, except by per-mission of the Legislature, by a general or special statute.

SEC. 2. That whenever a person attempts, or is called on, to exercise any of the con-stitutional or legal rights and privileges benot be permitted to exercise any such right or privilege.
SEC. 3. This act to be of force in thirty days from and after its passage.
All persons challenged as coming within

the provisions of this law, should be required to take the following oath, prescribed by my predecessor, and which is in conformity with the law:

OATH. "You do solemnly swear that you have not, since the 10th day of April, 1862, been in the service of the so-called 'Confederate States,' or in the 'Provisional Government of Kentucky,' in either a civil or military capacity, and that you have not given, directly or indi-rectly, VOLUNTARY AID AND ASSIST-ANCE TO THOSE IN ARMS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES OR THE STATE OF KEN-TUCKY, or those who were intending to join the armed forces of the so-called Confederate States, and that you will bear true and faithful allegiance to said Governments of the United States and State of Kentucky, so help

Absence from the place of residence in the service of the country, or from any other cause, where no intention existed to change the residence, will not exclude from voting, if present at the election preciucly where his residence is, on the day of elec-

Absence without any purpose of chang-Absence without any purpose of changing the residence, keeps the residence of such person in his voting precinct.

Loyal men throughout the State are requested to report to the Governor any dis-

egard of the expatriation law, either upon the part of officers or citizens; giving the names of the offenders—that they may be proceeded against for such violatiou. The officer who shall fail to discharge his duty, as prescribed by law, or the citizen who, not being entitled to vote, shall do so in violation of law, should be promptly reported, that the proper steps may be taken for his pun shment. These plain words are spoken, that none may act upon the supposition that they will be permitted, with impunity, to disregard the laws made to guard and protect the purity of the elective franchise, or override the lawfully established sovereignty of the neadle.

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nolds in Havana. Health of President Johnson.

Statement of the Public Debt.

The Latest News from Texas. Trial of a Rebel Colonel-- Jayhawking.

A Card from Gldeon J. Tucker.

News from Savannah and Georgia

The Prisoner Supposed to be Surratt, in Washington.

Gold Closed Yesterday at 144 1-4.

Later from Texas -- Railroads -- Trial of Rebel Colonel -- Cotton -- Jayhawking. NEW YORK, August 2.-The steame Evening Star, brings New Orleans dates to the 26th ult.. Iu our files we find no important news.

A Galveston correspondent says that even railroads are in running order in Texas, comprising an aggregate of over four hundred miles. New rolling and other stock is much wanted, however. Before the war there were 85 newspapers arblished in that State. There are now

Federal troops have bagged about 30 o the miscreants who have created so much trouble in the interior by their robberies. There are in Texas, including that er conte for Mexico, not over fifty thousand bales of cotton, instead of five or six hundred thousand bales, as has been stated.

The trial of the rebel Col. Tory, at Hous on, for pulling down the U.S. flag, is pro

The Houston Telegraph says over 3,000 ouths of annesty, and 1,600 soldlers' paroles have been taken there.

A great many robbers and jayhawkers have been arrested in Western Texas, and much property recovered.

The Brownsville correspondent says, accounts from the interior represent a sud state of affairs. Rebel returned soldiers have, in a spirit of revenge turned upon those who staid at home and murder and rob them.

The Times of the 26th, states it had jus learned the Tremont House, and a large por-tion of Galveston was destroyed by fire. The military flually suppressed the flames.

Savaunah News--The Malls,

New York, August 2.—The steamer Nevada brings Savannah dates to the 29th. The Savannah Herald says that five bags containing mail matter were for the first time forwarded to Austin, in the interior of Georgia. A large mail was also forwarded ou the 29th ult. for Southern

The police force of Savannah has been disbanded, and an organization of armed patrols substituted.

The Provost Courts have been abolished, and all criminal cases are tried by Capt. Cox, as Post Provost Marshal. The Innetions of District Judge are performed by Lieut. Col. York.

longing only to citizens of Kentucky, he may be required to negative, on oath, the expatriation provided in the first section of this act; and upon his failure or refusal to this act; and upon his failure or refusal to the property of the section nable conduct, the petition be denied A list of prices for the public market of Savannah, has been established by Geueral

The Man Arrested in Texas Recognized

as Surratt. BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—The person arrest ed in Texas recently, and supposed to be John H. Surratt, of the assassins, passed the Relay House this morning en route for Washington, heavily ironed and nade guard. He was recognized at the station by a tamily acquaintance and by a friend, and who was allowed to speak to the priso ner, and who says positively that the main irons is John H. Surratt. The deposi tion of this person was at once taken and

forwarded to Washington. Departure of the Frst Steamer Flying the American Colors Since the War Began--- line of Ocean Steamers. New York, Aug. 2.—The Commercial Advertiser soys the first ocean steamer fly-

ing the American flag which crossed the Atlantic for over four years, will sail from this port on Saturday fortnight. The Messrs. Leary will dispatch for Southampton and Bremen the steamer Oceanic, of 4,405 tons burden. The sailing of the vessel will open the English, French and German lines which have so long monopo-lized the passenger and freight traffic be-

tween us and Europe. A Swludler in a Lunatic Asylum -- A Rallroad Collision

NEW YORK, Angust 2,-Geo. W. Parsons als counsel hearing that Mr. J. Eastman of Brooklyn, charged with swindling his creditors was in Europe, followed him there and found him in a lunatic asylum. A collision took place been two freight rains, near Havre De Grace, last evening, by which a number of Government horse ud one man was killed.

Card From Gideon J. Tucker.

NEW YORK, August 2 .- Gideon J. Tucker enies having attended any meeting at which was attered such sentiments as are said to have been attered at a meeting of Jeff. Davis' friends in this city. He says, no one but a fool would utler such sentiments, no one but a scoudrel would attribute it to him. Messrs. Cutter and Butterlield deur that any sentiments in favor of rebellion were uttered.

Battery of Artillery for South Carollaa. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Post's special says: Battery E, 5th United States Artillery, has been ordered to South Carolina.

The President's Realth. New York, August 2.—President Johnson is still prevented by indisposition from receiving visitors, and except a few with whom he has important business.

Death an Ex-Governor. PHILADELPHIA, August 3.-Hon. Byron

Wilson, formerly Governor of this State died at his residence in Bristol this evening aged seventy years. Governor Brough. CLEVELAND, August 2-2 P. M.-Gover-

nor Brough is not so well, but at 12:10 P. M., he was reported as having slept comforta-bly, and with a fair appetite. The Prisouer Supposed to be Surratt. WASHINGTON, August 2.—The man brought here from the West, who was supposed to be John H. Surratt, is sald, in quarters where he was known, to be some

ther individual. His right name is thus far kept secret. More about the Uuknowu Prisoner.

From Havana and Mexico-Judah P. Benjamlu lu Havana-Other Rebel Leaders -French Occupy Monterey--Death of a Newspaper Correspondent--Selzure of a

New York, August 2.—By the steamer Eagle we have Havara dates to the 29th. Judah P. Benjamin arrived in Havana ou the 28th, from Nassau, in a schooner. Kirby Smith also arrived in Havana, from Vera Cruz, on the 28th, with ex-Gov. Rey-nolds and Capt. Beauregard, late Secretary

The Idea Liberni, of Puebla, calls for a convention of the whole people, to decide either for the Empire or Republic, and thinks by this means all risk of a war with the United States will be evaded. Benjamin, Kirby Smith and Rey-Monterey was occupied on the 22d by French troops, under Parrigras, who had called for the delivery of all arms held by citizens, and established stringent rules.

Fifteen refugee rebel families from Texas Mr. Stranshan, correspondent of the New York Herald, died in Mexico on the 15th.
The Governor of Lower Callfornia, who was supposed to favor the Empire, had gone to San Francisco.

A San Francisco expedition was pro-

one man, had been imprisoned.

A general exchange of Spanish and Dominian prisoners was to take place on the

1 22d ult. The rebels in Hayti thus far have the ad vantage. Geffard had not yet taken Gerico. The rebels had offered peace to Geffard. The Stonewall is being prepared to be de-livered to the United States.

The Public Debt.

WASHINGTON, August 2.—The official statement of the Public Debt as appears from the books of the Treasury Department of July 31st, show the outstanding debt to be \$2,757,253,275,85; divided thus the debt bear-nur interest in countries \$1,0862,641,80, on WASHINGTON, August 2.—The official statement of the Public Debt as appears rom the books of the Treasury Department ing interest in coin is \$1,108,662,641,80, on which interest is \$64,521,837,50; the debt bearing interest in lawful money is \$1,289,-156,54, on which interest is \$74,740,630,78; the debts on which interest is \$1,740,050,70,000 debts on which interest has ceased is \$1,527,120; debts bearing no interest is \$3,519,069,69. Total interest both in coin and law-

al money is \$1,396,268,08.
The legal tender notes in circulation are as follows: one and two years 5 percent. \$3,-954,230; U. S. notes, old issue, \$172,601; U. S. notes, new issue, \$432,687,961; compound interest notes, act March 3, 1863, \$15,000.000; compound interest notes, act June 30, 1864, is \$19,712,470. Total legal tenders in circulation. on, \$685,365,289. Amount of fractional urrency is \$25,750,000.

The unpaid for pay requisites and miscellaneous items of the War and Navy Departments amount to \$15,736,000. The amount of coin in the treasury \$3,538,000, and of currency \$81 402,000. Amount in treasury, \$116,739,632 59,

Further by the Hiberntan.

HEART'S CONTENT, VIA ASPY BAY, Aug. 2.—The steamer Hiberula, from Glasgow on the 22d of July for New York, was inter-cepted off Cape Race at 2 o'clock Tuesday ifternoon, and the City of Dublin, from Liverpool the 221, vla Queenstown, for New York, was intercepted off the sampoint an hour later. News anticipated. Crowds are beginning to gather here from all purts of the Island to witness the landing of the cable. The Great Eastern was to have left Valentia June 4.

The Yacht Clara.

ASPY BAY, Aug. 2.—The steam yacht Clara, with Esq. Everetts and party, arrived this morning.

The weather is fine and the element most favorable for the prosecution of the work of under running and repairing of the tele-graph cable across the Gulf of St. Lawreuce.

Gold Market. NEW YORK, Ang. 2.-Gold unusually dull. the present high rates of interest makes it doubtful if the bulls can hold off much longer. Their accommodation produces expectation that the premium will fall. The quotations opened at 145, went up to 1453,

Gold to-night 1411. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—At Gallagher's Exchange 50ld 1441; old 5-20's 10334; N. York Central 9114; Erie 881; Hudson 113; Pittsburg 64; Rock Island 108; Northwestern preferred 61; market steady and dull; gold active and tirm.

## The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, August 2.-Corron-Quiet and firm at 48c

medding.

Figure-Opened dull and heavy, and closed rather more and stiff 5566 65 for extra State round-hoop Ohio, and tome 75 for trade brands.

Missky-Frm, desteru \$1 2962 29, closing strong at that or crice. WHISKY-PTRI, resterus 12962 20, crosing strong at glatter rice.

RAII-Wheat opened dull, and afterwards advanced 5c, and besed quiet at the rilvance; \$1 40 for Chicago ding, \$14 661 43 for Milwankre club, \$1 45 for amber diwankre, \$1 7661 90 for whiter red Western, and \$19 tomber Michicae. By dull, barley and barley malt det and a omined. Corn without chance, cloring dull stresse for misound mixed Western, 99% 691c for high ixed userly yellow, and \$356681 for Inferior to princ; rite outs dull and freavy, with site affered, and 62c asked reference. Western. ROCERIES—Coffee quiet. Sugar steady at 1114@43 to a Muscovado, and 24@5c for Porto Rico. Molasse

156.
Provisions - Pork opened quiet but closed firmer, with better domand; 234 54625 50 for new mess, closing at 35 50 cash; \$22230 for 183, and 18s4 do, \$27225 50 for rime, \$27227 5 for prime mess; also 2,000 bbls new mess of August, sellers option, \$32 00235 5. Beet quiet; \$8 50 12250 for plain mess, nut \$1224 for extra mess. Corests firm at 152 17c for shoulders; 20623 5c for hams, acou d.H.

BEOM d.H. LARD-Lower at 1912@2415c, BUTTEE-23@28c for Ohio, and 28@80c for Stale. CHRESE-Dull at 10@15c. New York Money and Stock Market. New York, August 2 .- Money-Scate iy so firm; call

Doug dull.
Sterling.—Duil and lower at 10849.
Gold—A shade firmer, opening at 14478, and closing at 450/5.

GOVERNMENT STOCKS—More lirm.

STOCKS—Dull; Rock Leband 108; Fort Wayne 97.

Teledo 107; Hillie's Central 127/5; M. chilgan Eouthern 65/5;
Ounton 39/5; Quicksiliver 56; New York Central 91/5; Eri
\$75; Huldsort 106/5; Reading 106/5; Otho and Mississippi
certificates 24/5; T. nice see 6's 71; Missouri 6's 70; 7-30/s 99;
5-26's, conpons, 10'5, 6's '81, registered, 107; 5-20's com
pons, new issue, 101/5;
Prices of mining itocks in Boston—Copper Falls 19/4;
Franklin 33/4; Hancock 7/5; Huron 37; Isle Roai 7/5-

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. CINCINNATI, August 2, P. M.-Flour-More steady, it prices not yet settled; superfine could not have been

CINCINNATI, August to the properties of the process of the settled; superfine could not have been bought at \$1.25.

Grain-Wheat was offered in the ference at \$1.65, but sold at \$1.75 for prime red after the news from New York; receipts large. Corn duil at \$52655c. Oats duil at \$7c. Rye advanced to \$1, but the dem ind is light. Whisser-Firm at \$2.20.

Provisions-Mess park gulet; the market was not affected by the advance in New York; 989 bbls at \$30.50 for country, and \$31 for city, with more sellers than buyers at the cose. Nothing done in cut meats; prices unshanged. hanged. Lart-Unchanged and qui.t. Guodentes-Full prices, Gold 144%.

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U. S. Marshal's Sale. Washington, Aug. 2.—The Starsays: At twenty minutes past 10 o'clock A. M. the train from Baltimore brought in the prischer reported to be John H. Surratt, in charge of Capt. Smith of the 2d U. S. Artillery and Provost Marshal of Memphis, and under guard of a sergeant and three men,

## SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

August 3-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—At stock Exchange his A. M., there was a stronger feeling on railroad stock, and prices were all higher. A purchase of 1,000 shares of Reading was made by one house. The fear of stringent noney markets is evidently passing away and there is a returning confidence in Sew ing shares. There have been a great many weak prrties at stock exchange. Shares a shude lighter since Monday morning, but stocks passed into stronger hands in the af-

The stock market is stronger, with more disposition to buy. Erie and Northwestern were in demand, while there was quite a rush for Hudson, at a sharp advance. Government securities at the Board were rather more steady, with less pressure to sell; 7-30 notes are very plenty, but holders are not so eager to throw them upon the market as yesterday.
State Bonds dull and lower. Miscella-

was supposed to favor the gone to San Francisco.

A San Francisco expedition was preparing to go to lower California. The Indians have rebelled against the government of Sonora.

The military operations against the rebels in Sonora, were to commence after the rainy season.

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market very quiet and light. Many partles think the present high rates of interest will weaken the bulls and cause a fall in premium. Money is in active demand and more plenty than yesterday. Petroleum stocks were heavy this morning, and there was a large decline throughout nearly the entire list, but they became stroner in the The American schooner, Wilson Crawford, of Brooklyn, had been siezed by the Mexican lauthorities at Sisilly, on suspician of sminggling. Her master and crew, except of sminggling had been imprisoned.

Stocks were deavy the was a large decline throughout nearly the entire list, but they became stroner in the afternoon, with sales at the following rates: Cherry Run 30; U. S. 29 25; Buchanan Farin 50; Webster 180; Pithale Creek 57; Bradly 240; Channing 300; Excelsior 135; IF YOU WISH HONEST GOODS FAIR PRICES Bradly 340; Channing 300; Excelsior 135 Manhattan 250; Eraice 220; Ohio 20, Oi GREEN & GREEN'S. Creek 530; Sonthard 90

> Decision by the Commissioner of Inter-nal Revenue--- National Banks---7-30 SCOTT, DAVISON & CO

Loan. Washington, Aug. 2.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that a mortgage to secure an annuity of \$1,000 per saies, and are considered brokers under section 9. This tax is additional to license.
The 126th section of the act of June 30, 1864, keclares that for the purpose of this act the term real estate shall land and incorporate, The Commissioner says "it will hardly be contended that leaseholders' estates are included in the forgoing enumerations, and what is not expressly included may be reasonably sup posed to have been Intentionally omitted I can see the impropriety in extending the application of a statute to matters beyond e ordinary point of language.'

I therefare decide that said arrangement of lease ought not to be regarded as ale of real estate, The total number of National Banks hartered since the law of Congress on that ulject is 1,499, with an aggregate capital of 70,000,000, and a circulation of \$16,191,180.

The printing of the notes of the last and imal issue of the 7-30 loan is entirely con pleted at the Treasury Department.

Persons Elected to Office in Virginia, Who are Disqualified by Law.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Gov. Pierpont has addressed a notice to the Justices of the County Courts of Virginia, saying that he had reliable information that in a number of counties In the State, persons had been elected to cllice in the Commonwealth, such as Commissioners of Revenues and clerks of courts, and in some instances justice of the peace, who are disqualified by a clause in the Constitution, which excludes from voting or holding offices, any persons who have held an office or been a member of the Confederate Congress or Legislature. The Justices are directed to order all the offices above referred, which persons so disquali-fied, shall have been elected, vacant, and to order elections immediately to fill such vacancies.

A Rascal Caught. Washington, Aug. 2.—During the late Presidential canvass a man named J. W. Fuller perpetrated a series of frands by pretending to be agent of the Republican Committee, of which Senator Harlan was chairman, and collecting money from various officeholders throughout the country. He had previously provided himself with several hundred blank receipts, signed by Mr. Harlan, which he had stolen. Gen. Baker has ever since been tracking Fuller with his detectives, and was only recently successful in arresting and bringing him to this place. He hails from Indiana, but has served five years in the State peniten

False Report. WASHINGTON, August 2.-There is no truth in the report in circulation in some parts of the country that the \$5 notes of the National Banks had been counterleited. After the first installment of notes had been issued to five or six of the Banks first or-ganized a slight change was made in lettering In detail of the \$5 note, which account for the variation now seen between the 5's ilrst issued and the subsequent ones. There are no counterfeits of any denomination of

National currency. Merited Promotion --- Couvention of Colored People.

WASHINGTON, August 2.—Brigadier Gen. Howard, late Major General in the volun-teer torces, has been promoted Major Gen-eral in the regular army, to date from the 20th of March, for gallant aud meritorlous services.
Colored delegates met in Alexandria to day, their object being to secure the right of suffrage and other benefits. The Proceed-ings were varied by long and angry debates

upon the subject of excluding the colored men from the District of Columbia.

Statement of the Public Debt. WASHINGTON, August 2.-The statemen of the Public Debt as compared with that made on the 30th of May, shows an increase of 122 millions during the interven ing time, owing in part to the extraordinary snins required to pay the arrearages due to the army. The amount of legal tender notes now in circulation show an increase

from the 30th of May of \$326,075,700. Realth of the President. WASHINGTON, August 2 .- The President still continues to refuse to receive visitors and attends to but little business; his health

is however gradually improving. Dick Taylor. WASHINGTON, August 2.—Gen. Dick Tay-

lor returned this A. M. from Fortress Mon-roe, where it is thought he had au interview with Jeff. Davis. MISS MACKENZIE.—This is the heroine of a new novel by Anthony Trollope just published by the Harper at 50 cents. Civill & will be sent FREE to any address.

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discharge, thin and acrid, afterward thick and adhesis

As the disease becomes chronic, the discharges are in-

creased in quantity and changed in quality; they are now thick and heavy, and are hawked or conglied off. The se-

cretious are offensive, causing a bad breath; the voice

thick and nasal: the eyes are weak: the sense of smell is

Another common and Important symptom of Catarrh is

essened or destroyed; deafness frequently takes place.

that the person is obliged to clear his throat lu the morn

ing of a thick or silmy muceus, which has fallen from the

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There are nine eeu tracts, comprising eighteen hundred and clueteen acres of which four tracts, of three hundred and clueteen acres of which four tracts, of three hundred and uniely acres, are stimated on Boyd's creek in the immediate vicinity of two wells, one belonging to the Germatic Oil Company producing about seventy five barrels per day, and the other belonging to the Boyd's treek will company yielding over fitty barrels per day.

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There are five tracts, embracing seven hundred and six acres, of which four tracts on five hundred and unnety-six acres are situated on try Fork of south Fork of the little area are situated on try Fork of south Fork of the little area for a summer that of the little area for an area of the transfer of the hundred and ten acres is situated on south Fork of Little Barren river, and is said to be good oil territory. All of the lands belonging to the company were selected by competent persons, with areat care, having lessed none out the few oil territory, and lie along the line which is substantially maintained to be a correct line of subterraneous distributes forming reservoirs for oil which has recently be a demonstrated by a flowing well and pumping well of very superior oil.

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The company, having procured a competent man from Oil Creek, Pennsylvas ha, and one of Amslie & Cochrane's seperior portable engines, with all necessary appurenances will at one commence bering on wm. Morrison's tract of one hundred acres on Boyd's Creek, and have no donit about the result.

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Arrival at Dry Tortugas of Conspirators.

They Congratulate themselves on the Change of Destination.

550 Prisoners now Confined There

Gov. Holden Denies any General Bitterness of Feeling in North Carolina.

Organization of Courts in South Carolina.

102 Virginians Pardoned To-Day.

### South Carolina Bitter and Hostile

NEW YORK, August 2.—The Government steamer Florida, which carried the assassi-nation conspirators, Mudd, O'Laughlin, Ar-nold and Spangler to Fort Jefferson on the nold and Spangler to Fort Jefferson on the Dry Tortugas, has returned here from that place on the 26th, and from Key West on the 27th. The prisoners were not aware until after starting on their journey that their destination had been changed from Albany peniteutiary to this spot, off the Sonthern coast of Florida, and being informed of it were unpleasantly affected, but after their arrival on finding that the island, which is about thirteen acres in extent, enwhich is about thirteeu acres in extent, en-joys a fine sea breeze, and was not so bad a

They were agreeably disappointed, and congratulated themselves on the change. They reached their place of imprisonment on the 25th of July, and were immediately afterwards put to appropriate service—Dr. Mudd being placed in the position of an Assistant Surgeon, Arnold that of a clerk, Spangler set to work at his trade, that of a carpeuter, and O'Laughlin put to an employment on which he can be useful.

There are about 550 prisoners now con-

fined on the Dry Tortugas.
Statements recently published in the
Northern papers regarding the bitter feeling of hatred said to be entertained by a large portion of the old inhabitants of North Carolina towards the National Government and Union, and the people have been led to correspond on the subject between North Carolinaians in this city, interested in promoting Northern emigration to this State; and Governor Holden says that such feeliug need not be apprehended by persons designing to settle there as calculated to render them uucomfortable or give them

are strongly opposing the proposed amend-ment to the Constitution abolishing slavery, and inculcating the idea that slavery is to he re-established in the State as soon as it is free from military control, and the in-habitants of several of the Sonthern tier of counties, it is said, design sending the delegation into the Stale Convention with iustructions to this effect.

The Herald's Charleston correspondent

says the preparatory order for the muster out of troops at present serving in the milltary district of Charleston, has been pub-Superior and criminal Provost Courts of

very extensive rauge have been organized by Gen. Gilmore, and are now in full ope-Cotton is now coming into Charleston from

the interior more freely than heretofore, as the result of additional repairs to the Rail-Special to the Herald, Washington, Au-

gust 1st, says: The public hope and expec-tation concerning the President's health have not been verified. No Cabinet meeting was held to-day in consequence of his coninued indisposition, he is still confined to his room, and no visitors have been received since Saturday.

Mr. Johnson has suffered from billious

attacks for years at irregular intervals and at the present, we are giad to aunonnce, presents no new or alarming features.

One hundred and two citizens of Virginia were pardoned to-day on the recommenda-tion of Governor Pierpont, and over 300 other applications were received at the At-torney General's Office.

Paymaster Wilson, who has just returned

from the interior of South Carolina, reports the people of the section through which he traveled as feeling very bitter at heart towards the Union and the Federal authorities. Armed or open resistance is out of the question, but he says a great amount of opposition will have to be overome to restore law and order. The people are a unit in opposition to ne-gro suffrage, and retain all of their old pre-

judices against the race. The Times' Washington special of the 1st says sales of confiscated lands in Florida

have been postponed until the 7th inst., in order to enable the District Attorney to consult with Governor Marvin. Major General Auger has received a bre-Major General Auger has a very promotion to be Brigadier General in the regular army, and his chieff of staff, Colonel J. A. Taylor, of the 6th cavalry, is

brevet Colonel in the regular service,
Columbus, O., Aug. 2.—Hon. A. P. Stone
an old resident of Columbus, former Treasurer of the State, and present U. S. Revenue
Collector for this District, died suddenly last night.

ATCHISON, August 2.- A fire last night destroyed the grocery stores of J. Holthaus and F. Bock, queen's ware store of O. Cook, and several small stores, seriously damaging a new block being erecting by Des Back & Hew. The loss on goods between twenty and thirty thousand dollars. The loss on the buildings not ascertained. the buildings not ascertained.

CAIRO, August 1.—One hundred and twelve bates cotton passed here to-day, mostly for Cincinnati. The Ruth brings New Orleanc dates to

Maximilian was expected to reach Mata-Gen. Mejia has forbid all persons leaving

Matamoras without passes, or coming into it from Brownsville. Cortinas is pursuing the robber bands, and has proclaimed all communication and commerce between Matamoras and other

Superintendent Conway reports less than thirly-five freedmen maintained by the Government in Lonisiana. No rations issued, except to sick and helpless. Cotton, sngar and molasses, new, Orleans,

nchanged.
New Orleans, August 2-The steamer Lelia, with several hundred hales of cotton, was burned on the river. No lives were

The steamer Joseph Pearce exploded twenty miles below Vicksburg, and subsequently caught fire and burned to the water's edge, killing six and wounding twenty-eight. The scalding steam passed through every part of the boat, rendering egress for a few minutes almost impossible, while the alr was filled with pieces of the flying and falling timbers of the boat, bricks, &c.

steamer Dove was boarded by robbers on the Yazzo river Sunday afternoon and robbed of twenty thousand dollars and other valuables. They opened an indiscriminate fire on the boat, wounding the

mate and one passenger. The passengers were stripped of their valuables. Gov. Hamilton reached Houston on the owners. 26th, en route for Austin, meeting with a H. K. H. Q'rs.

warm reception.

The Houston Telegraph of the 27th mentions the arrival of officers from Shelby's party. Shelby was encamped near Monterey, with four or five hundred men, quiet and orderely, undisturbed by the anthorlites. Sold his artillery and other plunder; trying to get a grant of land and other inducements to colonize.

H. K. II. Q're.

15 THE PLACE WHERE THE DARGEST AND most to make the plunder and sold filters—combined—is to the found in BOURLIER'S HOUSE-KKEPERS HEADQ'ES.

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PITTSBURG, August 2.—River 6 feet by pier mark, and falling. Weathear clear but close and warm, indicating more rain. We had a steady rain during last night.

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### MY TELEGRAPH. RIVER MATTERS.

Unlied States, Ciu; t l'arles, do; W F Curtiss, do; st. Patrick, Memphis, DEPARTURES. cutted States, Cin; Gon. Haell, Cin; St. Charles, do; W. F. Curtis, do; Silver Spray, New Orleans; Morning Star, Henderson; St. Patrick, Memphis.

THE RIVER continues to recede slowly, with 6 feet water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours it had fallen 4 Inches at the head of the falls and 12 inches at Portland. The weather has become very warm again, the thermometer ranging as high as 88 in the shade. On the falls last evening there were 4 feet water in the pass, down the Indian chute,

and falling.

At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river had fallen 13 inches, and at Pittsburg it was falling, with 6 water in the channel.

A hard rain fell at the latter point the and falling.

The Cumberland is still receding, with only about 20 luches water reported on the

The President Too III to Receive Visitors.

The Nashville papers report an accident to the packet Carrie at Trices's Landing. She collapsed a flue, causing her crew, five negro firemen, to jump overboard in affright, and four of them were unfortunately dependent.

The present indications favor a spell of low water, but as we have had one or more good rises every month the same may be expected this month.

The St. Patrick for Memphis, and the Morning Star for Henderson had fine trips last evening of both passengers and freight, The Naugatuck was to have left Mem-phis last Tuesday for Cincinnati. The Aronant No. 2, from the far couth is due. The R. L. Woodward came in from Ten-

nessee river yesterday well freighted, in-cluding among her items about 200 tons of the famous Tennessee river pig iron. The R. L. Woodward returns to Eastport and all landings along the Tennessee river on Saturday perf on Saturday next.

ugs. She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland

ings. She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland in charge of Capt. Meyers, with C. W. Harrison in the clerks office.

Shipments to all points Sonth, excepting the Cumberland river, have been quite heavy at the following rutes of freight:

To NASHVILLE.—Pound freights, 60c; flour and potatoes, \$1 00 per bbl; salt, \$1 00, and whitelers?

flour and potatoes, \$1.00 per bbl; salt, \$1.00, and whisky \$2.00 per bbl.

To Tennessee River.—Pound freights, \$1.00; flour and potatoes, \$1.50; pork, \$2.00; whisky and oil, \$2.00 per bbl.

To Memphis.—Pound lots, 50c; whisky and oil, \$1.50; potatoes, 75c, pork, \$1.25; salt, \$1.00@1.25, and cemeut 75c per bbl.

To New Olleans.—Pound frieghts, 70c; whisky and oil, \$2.00; flour, and potatoes.

whisky and oil, \$2.00; flour and potatoes, \$1.00, and pork, \$2.00 per bbl; cattle, \$15.00 per head; sheep, \$2.00, and hay \$16.00 per We are glad to learn that Capt. Hugh
Campbell, of the Peytona, who was so seriously injured by a spar falling on him,
has so far recovered as to be out on the
streets. He is at Cincinnatl.

The Peytona is now plying the New Or-eans and Vicksburg trade, We hear it runnored that Capt. Pegram

has sold the great steamer Ruth to the Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Company, at St. Louis. Goodbye, Ruth.
The Indiana.—We learn that the Indiana, Captain J. Slut Neal, left New Orleans last Saturday evening for this port. She was due at Cairo last evening, and will prooably arrive here on Saturday.

The Indiana is a very superior craft in all respects, being large and commodious, and will have despatch for a return trip to New Orleans. She leaves here on Tuesday next, and passengers and shippers can have The National Capt. Montgomery's staunch

boat, takes her departure to New Orleans
this evening. She is at Portlaud, and has a
large amount of freight secured.
The rates of freight from St. Louis to this ity are 25c for heavy articles, and 50c for

The J. T. Webb, A. Baker and O. Stannard, were at Nashville Wednesday.

We learn from the officers of the St.
Patrick, from Memphis, that the White
river continues in good boating order, and
that another rise had been reported in the

Arkansas, with 6 feet water to Little Rock The Armenia, Empire City, and Huntsman, from the Ohio river arrived at Saint Lonis Monday.

The J. G. Blackfoot, and Leonidas, were

dvertised to leave Saint Louis for the Ohio ou Tuesday.
The Arumdillo, from Saint Louis, passed

The Armadino, non-same rooms, passed Cairo Sunday, and was due last evening. The Vulcau, from Johusonville, Tennes-sec river, has gone to Saint Louis laden with the machinery of the boats sunk and wrecked during the war at Johnsonville.

The Lady Grace, Capt. Boyd, was due from Evansville last evening. She is the regular Thursday and Monday packet, starting at 5 o'clock, from Portland.

The Gen. Lytle, Capt. Godman, is the fast and punctual mail line steamer for Cinciunati and the East to-day. She starts at noon, making all the usual mail landings, and connecting with the railroad trains North and East.

The comfortable and popular People's Line steamer St. Nicholas starts to Cincinnati at noon to-day, under the auspices of the O. & M. T. Co. She starts punctually at the hour, provides comfortably for passengers, and connects with the early trains for the East. The clerk, Capt. J. M. Martin, is one of the most conrecons, attentive and popular on the river.

The river at St. Louis is fulling fast-though very high water prevails in the Mis-

souri and Illinois.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI, PER UNITED STATE\*—10 rolls leath a Schaff & Bro, In bags of fice Engacinard & cn, 25 pkgs of ware 5 kegs Whiton & Bro, in bils coper Wilson & P. 12 kgg-1 Payne, z boxes bobocco A J Meyers, 10 pkgs bard as e.g. 2 cherley, 19 gwave C I Buchman, 200 bils blour f E Burke, 2 lil 1bb1 wine Eclipse Line, 7 lild tobacco to Wurehouses, 25 labos hay R II Robinson 4 500 feet Immber W II Dix, 50 fible Bour 200 bags shorts to Brandeis & co, 1 trate I cask 3 boxes Dupport & co, 24 pkgs Immbure Whirton & B, 248 pkgs Adams Express Company, 35 pkgs sundress 2 pkgs Immuture 40 kegs beer, owners.

CINCINNATI, PFR ST. CHARLES—12 libls sugar 2 do tobacco Sherrill & Boau, 535 pkgs 160 bils flour 7 hags effec 20 pkgs ale Erwin & D, 29 bdis paper 141 bags office 100 boxes berrings 4 hidds sugar 10 boxes aboou, B & co, 35 k gs lead J II (a wan, 105 bags ceffee 20 pkgs ale Erwin & D, 29 bdis paper 141 bags office 100 boxes berrings 4 hidds sugar 10 boxes starch J Lamb, 26 bils with y Miller & B, 100 enopty kegs P Pfester, 25 bils larded A Finck, 560 bdls paper M Croonte, 88 pkgs furnitures of kes & Son, 39 do limiter J J Minnache, 23 pkgs 2 bils off 2 tules burier 2 bils fluor 2 cross 1 bdl paper 1 box D H Cowao, 30 boxes soda to Glazebrook & Bro, 15 bils enions 30 tules butter Tait, Son & co, 25 bils 2 cas s wine C II Finck, 52 bags oats R II Robinson, 75 boxes of engar McF-tren & Menafec, 100 pcs stoutvan W II Johnson, 6 seks zano J C Wood, 30 ble setontvan W II Johnson, 6 seks zano J C Wood, 30 ble setontvan W II Johnson, 6 seks zano J C Wood, 30 ble setontvan W II Johnson, 6 seks zano J C Wood, 30 ble setontvan W II Johnson, 6 seks zano J C Wood, 30 ble setontvan W II Johnson, 6 seks zano J C Wood, 30 ble setontvan W II Johnson, 6 seks zano J C Wood, 30 ble setontvan W II Johnson, 6 seks zano J C Wood, 30 ble setontvan W II Johnson, 6 seks zano J C Wood, 30 ble setontvan W II Johnson, 6 seks zano J C Wood, 30 ble setontvan W II Johnson, 6 seks zano J C Wood, 30 ble setontvan W II Johnson, 6 seks zano J C Wood, 30 ble set

CINCINNATI, PER GENERAL BUELL—4 c go 12 boxes mass 24 do dry goods to do hware 1 digo 12 boxes midse 24 do dry gooda fi do hware 1 cask of glass I do prumes Is boxes sunarios E S Rotinson, 48 bra zlass ware agent L and F R R, 89 bra nidse D C Himmen, 20 Tarks to corn J C Ameling, 459 bra nidse D C Himmen, 20 tarks have been dee 5 pkgs 2 bids from 1 do sugar H H. Cowan, 50 bra to plate L tigowa & c. 4 l pkgs G W Mortis, 2 casks hware 12 bids fish 35 boxes tin Britgeford & co., 40 sacks harby math A Mnckelban, 50 bra stee D H Cowan, 288 feet of inniber W H Dix Dix, 115 express Adams Express Com, 50 do Celipse Line, 2 hales hay fresper, Pation & co., 55 pkgs furniture 4 tolls leather 40 pkgs owners. MEMPHIS, PER ST. PATRICK—12 hilds tobacco lo Glover & co., 4 do Ronald, 6 bales cotton I box sundries to People's Line, 17 bd a gunnies! texpamin Brandeis & co (outry hides 9 bdis do 16 bble tallow J. White & co., 3 lds sortion Newtomb& Bro., 37 pkgs I bag wost to G. Wicks, 2050 medical stores Corp. Del Veschia, 8 pkgs owners.

TENNESSEE RIVER, PER B L WOODWABD-26 ales cotton 59 bags cotton part 3 pkgs midse owners, 18 inds tobacco Wardhousen, 1 bbi apple 5 do beans owners, 72° tous pig iron G W Wicks.

hilds tobacco warehouses, 1 bbl apple 5 do beans owners, 1972 tims pig iron G W Wicks.

PITTSBURG, PER AMELIA FOE—700 kegs nalle 200 steel plow wings 6s pags W B Belknap, 3s hoxes axes to G Bannan, 47 pags gwar- 30 boxes bottles Dolfinger, 19 bdis stap non Erwid & H, 25 boxes gwar- 30 dolshaw & F, 50 kgs spikes 8 Green, 6 baies shighings to 6 Hunter, 413 pags of hware 30 kegs nulls Lou and R M. Co, 100 railtr ad wneels Land F R K, 99 bdis slab Iron Lithgow & co, 50 b-xes o. axes bloss & Trigg, 12 da Keal & co, 10 do forks 19 kegs of onlish C Dness, 1cs deat jub : R A Stroder, 30 boxes bottles J H Shroeder & 50a, 26 springs 40 axes J Schmidt, 75 hxs gware temple & Son, 200 ontineps Skeene & co, 18 pags 100 3 phas 6 kees nails Terry & co, 53 boxes of leokung glasses 17 da forks J I Thomas & co, 328 pags gware was glasses J Ta forks J I Thomas & co, 328 pags gware was blook & Bro, 20 boxes E Wilder, 24 pags glass willion & P, 15 boxes gwars 23 do bottles agent Lou and N B E, 15 pags owners.

sion for words. Your teeth and breath speak for you

### COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, August 2, 1865. The market has exhibited considerable animation in most of the leading articles of consumption, with a steady enhancement of bagging and rope, with heavy sales, partially of a specificative character. The stocks, however, are light, and hemp has very materially advanced and quite scarce, farmers in the Interior asking \$10 per nundred for their hemp.

The market for breadstuffs, owing to the light stocks on hand, is pretty well sustained notwithstanding the

t of a decline in the Eastern markets. Wheat is in mand, and very scarce, the city millers paying \$1.75@ 85 for rel and white. New oals are coming into market th sales at the wharf at 50c.

with sales at the wharf at Soc.

The dis, atches to the Merchants' Exchange to-day from New York quoted gold at 145% at noon, advancing to 145% at 1 P. M., and declining at 4 P. M. to 144%. Cotton was steady, with a fair demand, though holders were ling freely. The flour market opened du l and lon setting freely. The nour intract opened cult and improving, but drooping in the ecening. Wheat was more active, and prices had advanced 5c. Mess pork opened dult, but closed firm at \$35.50-au alvance. Sogar and Rio c. fice were in fair demand, and onts drooping and Inactive. Sugar at the close was firmer. Tobacco was lu

fair demand and prices firm.

Money matters are easy, and currency quite abundant, with a full supply of one dollar notes of the National Banks In circulation, which, together with the Govern ment issues, are likely to keep up a plentiful stock of hand. Loans are readlly made at 9 per cent , but Eastern

cathange is ragher source, the string rate of	TAC DIAC NO
being 1-10 premium. We quote as follows:	
· Buying,	Selling.
Gold	145
Silver	137
Kontucky Banks dis.	*****
Indiana and Ohio dis.	*****
Kasternl d	*****
State Bank T nucesee 50@52	52(055
Plauters' Bank, Tenn 53g5f	SUCTIONS
Union Bank, " 50	52
Virginia and North Carolina, 20	2.3
Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama 15	
Eastern Exchange par.	1-10 pr.
5-31 Coupons142	
5-20 flonds	105
Government Vouchers 1652 dle	3.
10-40 Bouds	97
7-30 Louds	par

(Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesal trade, unless otherwise stated. Itetail and jobbing sole are at an advance on these rates.] - HAGGING AND ROPE—The market is fully sustained on Saturday next.

The Sandy Valley, Capt. Williams is the accommodation packet for Madison and way landings at moon to-day.

The Tacony is the regular packet this evening for Cairo, and all Ohio river landings at the capture of Salvey for the market is very firm, though a round lot of bagging was offered at 124c.

COTTON—Wo note a small sals of mixed at 36c, and with a sale of 700 pleces begging at 25c; sales of \$250

note inferior to low middling a: 27@41c.

DOMESTICS - We quote a sale of 5 bales Great Western diretings at 33c-a decline.
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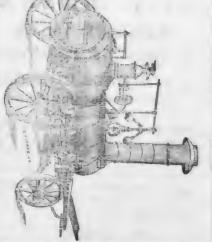
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